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Kulikov named Warsaw Pact head

MOSCOW, Jan. 8, (R). — Gen. Viktor Kulikov, wartime tank officer who rose to become Soviet Chief of General Staff, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Communist bloc's Warsaw Pact military alliance, it was announced tonight. He succeeds Mar. Ivan Yakubovsky, who died last November. Gen. Kulikov, at 55 one of the younger generation of Soviet military leaders, is credited with having "rejuvenated" the Soviet high command since he became Chief of Staff in July, 1971.

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Hoss cabinet sets up body to underwrite investments in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Jan. 8 (AFP). — Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss said today that strict security measures will be taken in Lebanon to restore confidence and consolidate general confidence in the national economy.

Mr. Al Hoss said that the main reason for the government's decision to set up a national institution to underwrite investments in Lebanon is the institution will guarantee investments against such risks as civil disturbances.

Mr. Al Hoss also announced the setting up of a housing bank. The bank will have an initial capital of 10 million Lebanese pounds and will provide loans for housing projects.

Persons with low incomes would have priority for the loans, he said.

Today's cabinet meeting chaired by President Elias Sarkis, Hoss said, security problems were discussed.

Meanwhile, in the light of Mr. Hoss' decree that all warring factions must surrender their heavy weapons by next Thursday, the

joint command of the right-wing Lebanese Front was to meet in Beirut today to consider the heavy arms' collection programme in Lebanon, National Liberal Party leader Camille Chamoun announced today.

Mr. Chamoun, speaking on Lebanese Radio at the end of a front meeting, said that the front had decided to support all the decisions of the two Arab summits in Riyadh and Cairo.

The front's joint command last night announced that it would respond positively to the Arab League Truce Supervisor Committee's decision to impose the deadline for arms' collection.

The daily Al Nahar, which resumed publication today, reported that the Lebanese forces' unified command had initially opposed collecting arms held by the right-wing Lebanese Front before those held by the Palestinians. However, the Arab peace force command had insisted that the weapons should be stockpiled simultaneously by all factions.

The newspaper said that the Arab force would from units to search areas for suspected hidden weapons after the deadline.

"The note is now one of firmness", the newspaper said. This was particularly because Monday's leaders of tacitly preparing to instal Mr. Nkomo as the leader of an independent Zimbabwe.

The opening of the summit coincided with the end of the first (Continued on page 8)

At crucial meet
Black Rhodesian, front-line leaders discuss British plans

AKA, Jan. 8 (AFP). — Leaders of the five "front-line" African states began a crucial two-day meeting here today with Rhodesian leaders on Britain's proposal to play a direct role in the transfer of power in Rhodesia to the black majority.

A meeting is seen by analysts as a step towards achieving a settlement to the Rhodesian issue.

Spain plans to make Arab World one of three pillars of its foreign policy

MADRID, Jan. 8 (R). — Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja leaves here tomorrow on a two-day official visit to Tunisia that marks the beginning of an important Spanish diplomatic offensive towards the Arab World.

Premier Adolfo Suarez plans to visit Egypt, Syria and Iraq, possibly by the end of this month, and King Juan Carlos is expected to go to Saudi Arabia and perhaps other Gulf countries in the spring.

During these visits, Spanish sources said, talks are expected to focus on bilateral ties and Spain's relations with the Arab World in general and the evolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict and, perhaps most importantly, on the possibility of an expansion of Spanish exports to help overcome the large trade deficit it has with the Arab World caused by oil imports.

Industrialists involved in trade with Arab countries said they hoped the official visits would stimulate new commercial deals because of the importance of Spanish exports to the Arabs.



MAKING A NEW START — A father and his child loaded down with supplies walk towards their blasted home in a Beirut residential district Saturday as a worker starts to pile up cement for repairs near a rocket damaged housing complex. (AP wirephoto).

According to Al Anwar Fateh official says PLO might accept armistice with Israel

PARIS, Jan. 8 (AFP). — The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) might accept an armistice with Israel, a high official of Fateh is reported to have said.

Abu Mazen, a member of Fateh's Executive Committee, made the statement in Bahrain, according to an issue of the Lebanese newspaper Al Anwar received here today.

The PLO would prefer taking part in the Geneva conference as an independent delegation, Mr. Abu Mazen was quoted as saying.

He added: "The PLO is sticking to its decision not to recognize Israel, but might agree to an armistice when a Palestinian state

has been set up, as in the case between Israel and other Arab countries."

He said: "Some sort of tie should exist between a Palestinian state and Jordan, but it will be up to the Palestinian people to take a stand on that problem after setting up a sovereign state."

Referring to a recent meeting in Paris between a PLO official and Gen. Matatyahu Peled, Chairman of the Israeli Council For Israeli-Palestinian Peace, Mr. Abu Mazen said.

"The PLO already had contacts with Jewish groups that recognise the right of the Palestinian people to return to their soil, and their right to set up a sovereign state."

Badran flies to Riyadh for Arab ministers' meet

AMMAN. (Agencies). — Prime Minister Mudar Badran leaves Sunday morning for Riyadh where foreign ministers from Arab "confrontation" states and their oil-producing supporters are meeting to discuss aid to countries directly facing Israel. Premier Badran is attending the meeting in his capacity as Jordan's foreign minister.

In Riyadh Prince Saud Al Faisal, the Saudi Foreign Minister, said the meeting now confirmed for Sunday, was agreed upon last October when King Khaled and the Egyptian and Syrian presidents met at the Cairo Arab summit.

Among the first ministers to arrive Saturday were Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah, the Kuwaiti Foreign Minister, and Sheikh Abdul Aziz Ibn Khalifa Al-Thani, the Qatari Minister of Finance and Petroleum.

Also represented at the meeting hosted by Saudi Arabia are Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

A notable absentee is Lebanon, now directly in need of Arab aid and also sharing a troubled front-line with Israel. It was not regarded as a "confrontation" state when aid to the front-line states was agreed at the Arab summit in Rabat in 1974.

Sheikh Sabah told reporters at Kuwait airport prior to his departure for Riyadh that the ministers would discuss ways of continuing for a four-year period. The PLO was to have received \$50 million a year during the same period.

Kuwait's minister of state Abdul Aziz Hussein was quoted today in the Kuwait newspaper Al Qabas as saying: "We are all working for a settlement of the Palestinian problem and the Riyadh conference is a support for that cause."

Kuwait sources meanwhile said the conference would discuss "the failure last year of certain petroleum-producing countries to fulfil their commitment with regard to the battlefield countries and the PLO."

Khaled's envoy delivers messages to Hussein, Assad

AMMAN. (Agencies). — Dr. Kamal Adham, special adviser to King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, today delivered a message to His Majesty King Hussein on Sunday's meeting to discuss Arab aid to the "confrontation" states.

The official Jordan News Agency said they discussed the Riyadh foreign ministers' meeting and future measures to aid the countries facing Israel.

Dr. Adham later left for Damascus, where he delivered a similar message from King Khaled to President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Bourges confirms France will help construct arms factories in Egypt

CAIRO, Jan. 8, (AFP). — French Defence Minister Yvon Bourges confirmed here today that France is to help Egypt set up its own arms industry, the Middle East News Agency reported. Mr. Bourges said that "French aid will cover both factory building and technical assistance."

M. Bourges told the agency that France would contribute directly to the project through the Arab Military Industries Organisation giving help in establishing factories in Egypt and in technical aid.

The organisation is made up of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar which are involved in a weapon production venture with an initial cost of \$4 billion.

He said initial studies on France's contribution had been complicated "but we are about to arrive now at the stage of implementation."

M. Bourges arrived last Tuesday for talks with Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammad Abdul Ghani Gamassi mainly dealing with French aid to military industries in Egypt.

The French minister said the supply of the new Mirage 2000 jet to Egypt would be considered when the plane went into production.

M. Bourges echoed the wish of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing that 1977 should be "the year of Middle East peace," and added that "France is ready to participate to the extent that it can, in the establishment of lasting peace in the region."

M. Bourges leaves Cairo tomorrow.

Agony ends for mother of 2-day-old kidnap victim

AMMAN (JT). — A two-day-old infant may be the first in our society to have two names: One given by his real mother, Hussein, and the other Kayed by his kidnapper.

Amman police Friday ended the drama by arresting Fatimah, the fake mother.

The story started two months ago at the Government Hospital in Al Ashrafieh, where the real mother gave birth to her dear Hussein, the seventh member of the family.

Under the leaking asbestos roof of the rejoicing family's home in the Schneller refugee camp, the mother -- with tears of joy in her eyes -- told the Jordan Times the story of Fatimah.

"While I was in hospital a woman, whom I have never seen before came to visit me. To my surprise she was very gentle, very caring for me and the child. I became suspicious when she started to ask questions about my family, husband, address and all that. She was interrogating me. After all that happened I knew what she was after."

The following night, Fatimah paid another visit to Hussein's room. After midnight she slipped into the room, carefully wrapped Hussein up and ran away.

"I did not know what to do in the morning when I discovered my baby was missing. I cried and

cried. From then on, the matter was in the hands of the police, what made it worse is that my wife fell ill. She refused to eat. I exhausted friends and acquaintances borrowing money to pay for medicine."

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Hussein and his mother. She would never let him go. Her husband is astonished that she is not feeling ill any more (JT photo).

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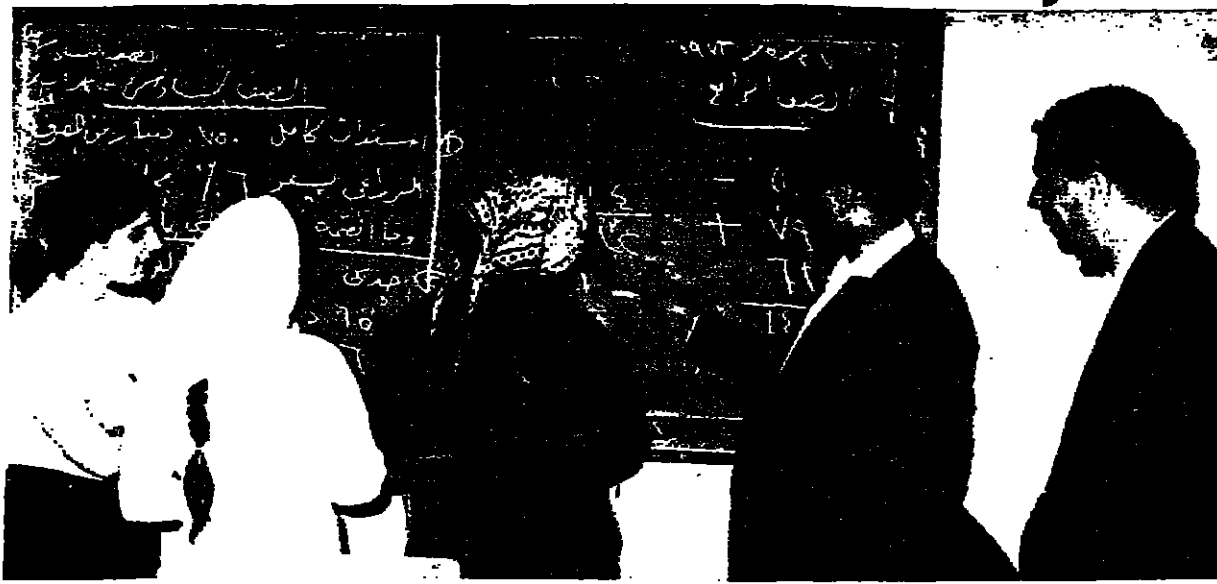
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Jordan marks Arab day for eradication of illiteracy



A female villager answers an arithmetic question in an illiteracy eradication centre. (JT photo).

AMMAN. (JNA). — Jordan joined the Arab World today in marking the Arab day for the eradication of illiteracy.

The Education Ministry and welfare societies have organised special programmes on this day which involved holding of exhibitions and seminars aimed at exposing the hazards of illiteracy and Jordan's achievements in wiping out this social defect.

In an address on this occasion, the Education Minister, Dr. Abdul Salam Al Majali, stressed the need to eliminate illiteracy as a step towards modernisation of society.

He noted that the anti-illiteracy and adult education centres in Jordan had included all productive segments of the two sexes due to its direct connection with the Jordanian development plans.

The ministry of education, meanwhile, announced that 420 illiteracy eradication centres have been opened throughout the Kingdom, more than 8,000 illiterate people have joined these centres.

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Jordan, Syria to unify curricula

DAMASCUS (JNA). — The joint Jordanian-Syrian Educational Committee Wednesday start its two-day meetings here to discuss educational integration between the two countries.

The committee will also review the activities of the sub-committees responsible for unifying school textbooks and curricula in both countries.

Minister of Education Dr. Shaker Al Lahham, and Dr. Abdul Salam Al Majali, Jordan's Minister of Education, will preside over the meetings of the committee.

JORDAN, SYRIA DISCUSS STEPS FOR FREE ZONE CONSTRUCTION

DAMASCUS (JNA). — The general assembly of the Joint Jordanian-Syrian Industrial Free Zone Company will start its meeting in Dar'a, a Syrian border town, Monday to resume discussions of necessary measures for the construction of the zone.

The meetings will be presided by the Jordanian Minister of Industry and Commerce, Dr. Najmedine Dajani and the Syrian Minister of Economy and Industry, Dr. Mohammad Imadi.

A Jordanian delegation led by the Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, Dr. Hashem Dabbas, will leave for Damascus Monday for talks on integration between the two countries with officials at the Syrian Ministry of Industry.

Exchange Rates

Following are the official exchange rates in effect at the start of today's business day, as set by the Central Bank of Jordan.

The first column is how much you would receive in Jordanian fils for selling a unit of the foreign currency, while the second column denotes how much it would cost you to buy a unit of the foreign currency:

U.S. dollar	330.0	332.0
U.K. sterling	565.0	565.5
Swiss franc	134.1	134.5
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(for every 100)	37.8	38.0
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Lebanese pound	113.6	114.7
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Abandoned; both house and tree. Residents and birds must have found better company somewhere else in Salt area. (Photo by Bill Lyc).

Commercial banks deposits increase by JD10 million

AMMAN (JNA). — Deposits by commercial banks in Jordan have registered an increase of about JD 10 million at the end of November 1976 as compared to the previous month of October, the Central Bank sources said here today.

Total deposits in November 1976 reached JD 187.6 million as against JD 177 million in October of the same year.

The increase comes from the Jordanian private sector while government deposits and those made by non-residents remained constant.

As for Jordan's holdings in gold and foreign exchange, the same sources said that they increased by JD 5,807,000 in October as compared to the previous month of September.

The Central Bank's holdings in October 1976 totalled JD 218,225 in September 1976, JD 212,522 while in October 1975 they reached only JD 174,874,000 sources concluded.

AMMAN (JNA). — Sources of Lebanon's embassy in Amman said that the majority of Lebanese who had taken refuge in Jordan as a result of the regrettable incidents in their country had gone home after life went back to normal in Lebanon.

Estimates of unofficial reports said that in the early days following the tangible ceasefire there, 15,000 Lebanese left Jordan back to their country.

What's Going On

The British Council presents an art exhibition of work by pupils at the Orthodox School. The exhibition opens on Monday, Jan. 10, and continues until Friday, Jan. 14.

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Extortion reconsidered

One of the cliches of our age is the fact that all nations are locked in a clench of economic interdependence that is difficult to overlook, and probably impossible to override. Part of the squabbles that dominate the global scene every now and then is due to the fact that while some people talk very matter-of-factly about interdependence, they also act as if interdependence were something to avoid, or at least minimise. The result is inevitably more heated conflict.

Such a case in point can be seen in this week's issue of the American magazine *Business Week*, whose editorial slams out against the latest price decision of the OPEC states. *Business Week* is as good a barometer of the American business community as there is, and thus its fighting words are that much more regrettable. It says: "Oil today sells for a price that bears no relation whatsoever to its true cost," and adds that the cost of producing a barrel of oil in the Middle East is some 25 U.S. cents, while the barrel sells internationally for some \$13. Then it goes on to say: "OPEC tells its critics that it is establishing a 'new economic order' that will end economic imperialism and guarantee the nations of the Third World their right to economic well-being. This is simply a polite name for extortion on an international scale. The squeeze on oil consumers, with all its unpleasant consequences, will continue until the industrial nations find a way to bring their own economic strength to bear on OPEC and restore a free market in oil."

If this is the posture that the American business community has adopted to face the oil producers and the Third World, it is only likely to make the international economic dialogue more harsh and less productive. Worse than this, the reasoning behind *Business Week's* statements is as full of holes as a chunk of Swiss cheese.

The price of oil is not set according to its cost of production, but to its true value to the buyer. *Business Week* knows this, but does not say it because to do so would be to admit that if there is "extortion" taking place, it is only "extortion" insofar as it takes radical measures to remedy the years of plunder by which the West had built a mass consumer society on the basis of cheap, mostly Arab, oil.

The "new economic order" is threatening to *Business Week* precisely because it seeks to end this plunder, and to institute pricing mechanisms for commodities produced by the developing states on the basis of fair revenues for the peoples of the Third World. This is something that the readers of *Business Week* are afraid of, because it means they will, in large part, have to start making money honestly, and not, in large part, as many of them have done in the past by calmly taking as much natural wealth from the developing states for as low a price as could be arranged.

If *Business Week* is not so interested in the OPEC states' well being, what does it think of its friends in Britain? The British government has just secured a \$3.9 billion loan from the IMF on the basis of expected net North Sea oil revenues of £1 billion in 1977, £2.45 billion in 1978 and £4 billion in 1979. These figures assume a world oil price the same as that of today. If a "free market" in oil is what *Business Week* seeks, it should take a good look at what would then happen to the investments that have gone into the North Sea and Alaska. But this is a secondary consideration.

The most distressing thing in *Business Week's* attitude is that it still does not accept the fundamental principle that a more equitable international economic order will come about through a process which transfers large amounts of real capital and wealth from the industrial states to the developing states. To view the OPEC price system as "extortion" is to admit that the Western economies are concerned only about their own health, which in turn makes us believe ever more firmly that the basic health of the West has been sustained at the expense of the retarded growth of the Third World.

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ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Several topics were the subject of comment by Jordanian, Syrian and Egyptian newspapers Saturday.

Al Ra'i of Amman says that the Riyadh Arab conference, due to be held Sunday, has a special significance, because it aims at the "confirmation of future relations between the confrontation states and the supporting ones in the light of future possibilities in the Middle East."

The paper says it has been proved that the declared Arab readiness to help achieve a just peace through more concessions is not enough to "persuade Zionist extremism and the United States, blind to its interests, to make any concession that can lead to practical negotiations for the implementation of the United Nations resolutions on the problem."

Alternatively, Al Ra'i adds, it has been proved that the confrontation states do not always have the ability to mobilise sufficient military and economic strength "to explode the situation militarily."

If the supporting countries, on their part, are not ready to bolster financially the military-economic strength of the confrontation states with all available potentialities -- as well as unlimited influence -- Zionist extremism and American blindness will continue to play with time and Washington will continue to provide Zionist extremism with "unimaginable" financial and military aid, caring nothing about the Arabs who are unable to molest, in any way, its interests in the region, the paper says.

In Damascus, Al Thawra maintains that Israel's aggressive policy is still obstructing the road to peace. It says Israel's policy is now taking a two-pronged course: First to intensify its repressive and terrorist measures against the inhabitants of the occupied Arab territories, and second to continue its plans for settlement in the Arab land, thus emphasising Israel's persistence in perpetuating its occupation and aggression.

The paper calls for a determined international stand to deter Israel and compel it to comply with United Nations resolutions, and for the Arabs to consolidate their solidarity and maintain their political and military preparation.

Al Ahram of Cairo attaches great importance to the forthcoming Afro-Arab solidarity conference as "a joint action against the powers of Zionism, imperialism, racism and exploitation, and in the interest of freedom, peace and progress."

The paper says that the first Afro-Arab meeting, due to be held in Cairo during March, will have its importance in working out a complete strategy for furthering cooperation and coordination among the Arab and African countries for the years to come.

The necessity of ensuring security and tranquility in Lebanon was stressed by the Damascus paper, Al Thawra, while Al Sha'b of Amman warns against the deterioration of the situation there.

Al Thawra says security cannot be maintained in Lebanon unless heavy weapons in the hands of all factions are collected and placed in the custody of the Arab deterrent forces.

Al Sha'b thinks the latest events in Lebanon might have been precipitated by some party or parties which are interested in the return of civil strife to that country. It calls for a careful watch over such flare-ups, which should be immediately contained in order "to close the door in the face of instigators and conspirators, who are the real enemies of Lebanon, and the Arab nation as well."

And lastly, in Al Dustour of Amman, Arafat Hijazi affirms that Zionism is wont "to degrade those who put themselves in its service." Mr. Hijazi recounts an AFP report from Copenhagen to the effect -- according to a well-known senior official of the U.S. State Department -- that Dr. Henry Kissinger had bought a piece of cloth in London to be sewn as a suit for him. In London, Paris and Hong Kong, the story goes on, Dr. Kissinger was told that the cloth was too small for a suit. When he arrived in Tel Aviv, during his shuttle trip, he took the cloth to an Israeli tailor who told him that the cloth was sufficient for two complete suits and a pair of trousers. When Kissinger, in amazement, enquired about the reason, the tailor "told him the same thing that every Israeli and every Zionist would tell everybody who does favours for them to the detriment of the others."

"It is more than enough for you... because others see you as a big, bulky man... but we look at you as a pygmy..." the Israeli tailor told Kissinger. "Kissinger deserves it... as everybody else who has offered help to Israel at the expense of right and justice," Mr. Hijazi remarks.

Gen. Pinochet thinks recent exchange of dissidents a victory for Chile

BUENOS AIRES, Jan 8, (R) — Chilean President Augusto Pinochet has described the recent prisoner exchange deal between Chile and the Soviet Union as a great diplomatic victory for his country.

He was quoted by the weekly news magazine Somos as saying in an interview published yesterday that it was the first time the Soviet Union had been "forced to agree" to such a deal.

He was referring to the release of Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky in exchange for Chilean Communist Party leader Luis Corvalan.

Asked if he would propose similar exchange deals in future, Gen. Pinochet said: "We cannot because we no longer have any political prisoner in Chief except the Communist leader Jorge Montt."

Chile has offered to free Senor Montes in exchange for the release of Senor Huber Matos, a former aide of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, who was jailed in 1959 for opposing the Cuban leader's policies.

Referring to the internal situation in Chile, Gen. Pinochet said his government was trying to set up a new system of democracy more responsive to the country's needs.

"What we aspire for is an equilibrium between order and freedom because too much control leads to totalitarianism while too much freedom leads to anarchy," he said.

Third Circle Phantasmic Strike a blow for freedom

By Omar Jawad

(Editor's note: The Jordan Times feels it should explain to its readers why this weekly column has not appeared for several months, and why it reappears as of today's issue. When this column was started a few months ago by Mr. Rami G. Khouri, the author used to derive his weekly inspirations from leisurely strolls around the Third Circle, on Jabal Amman, something he also recommends as a curative process for those people who cannot, for one reason or another, take regular trips to Jordan's assorted hot springs. But about two months ago, Mr. Khouri happened to change his weekly routine and decided to drive around the Third Circle in his car, and unfortunately -- some may think fortunately -- he got stuck in a mammoth Friday afternoon traffic jam, and he has been driving around the Third Circle ever since. His car has become fixed in an orbital pattern propelled by the assorted centrifugal forces that emanate from deep within the core of the Third Circle, so he needs no petrol, and he is kept sufficiently alive by shawarma sandwiches that are thrown to him twice a day as he rounds the corner of Maatouk restaurant.

It seems unlikely that he will be able to spin free in the near future from his prolonged adventure in the Third Circle, but he has been able to transform his car radio into a transmitter that is able to send signals every now and then to a mysterious Jordan Times reporter named Omar Jawad. Consequently, this column will once again appear intermittently in this space whenever the car radio generates enough juice to send out a report, and Mr. Jawad has been kind enough to decipher the messages and send them along to our readers. This is the first of a new series of reports from deep within the inner sanctum of the Third Circle.

The Arab World must rightly rejoice at the fact that the war in Lebanon has finally drawn to a close, and that peace, it seems, may once again reign in the Holy Land. But reports from Lebanon this week have brought up a tricky new problem that must be resolved quickly if the momentum for peace is to be maintained. This is the order of Lebanese President Sarkis that all the regular units of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) have to leave Lebanon by January 13. Given that a new spirit of goodwill and cooperation has replaced the old fighting spirit that dominated Lebanon, it seems that the PLA units should comply with Mr. Sarkis' request and quietly leave Lebanon. The problem remains, however, of where they should go.

I believe that in this kind of situation, it is always helpful to look back to history and see how men have resolved such dilemmas in the past. In this case, I suggest that we can look back to recent history for the solution. The PLA is not the first party to have to look around for an alternate place to Beirut from where to do business in the Middle East. In fact, during the 19 months of warfare in Lebanon, nearly all the foreigners there -- businessmen, journalists, diplomats or whatever -- had to seek alternate headquarters. The PLA should capitalise on their experiences, and with this in mind it turns out that the most logical thing for the PLA to do would be to move to Athens.

The idea is really quite sound. First, assuming that the PLA has some 10,000 men, and assuming that perhaps 5,000 of them could remain stationed, as they have been, in Syria, Jordan and Egypt, this leaves only 5,000 who would have to go to Athens. This would be just enough to be a real shot in the arm for the over-capacity in hotel space from which the Greek tourism authorities are apparently suffering, but not quite so many that the Greeks would have cause to complain about their sovereignty being impinged.

Second, this would be a practical solution in view of the Greek government's efforts to promote Athens as a viable base for foreigners seeking to do business in the Middle East. The PLA could apply for resi-

dence (at least for bivouac privileges) on the basis of its status as a foreign company. This would allow it tax-free advantages to bring in furniture, cars and dependants, and the rules could be amended slightly to take account of business-related items such as field artillery and anti-aircraft guns. Seeing as the PLA does not have an air force, the thorny question of landing rights at Greek airports could be ignored.

Third, the PLA presence in Greece would add immeasurably to the growing Arab cultural imprint that the Arab and foreign businessmen have brought to Greece. This would certainly promote the opening of more Arab restaurants and cafes in Greece, and thus would provide that added Arab feeling that the foreign businessmen who left Beirut have complained is not always available in Greece. The local availability of good Greek olives makes this a certainty.

Fourth, the infrastructural facilities in Greece are well suited for the PLA. There are frequent scheduled plane flights to all points in the Arab World, and thus if the PLA had to be mobilised quickly, it would take nothing more than a few extra jumbo jet charter flights on top of the scheduled airplane departures to get the PLA out of Greece and to its point of business in the Middle East. If the PLA troops could be granted multiple-entry visas, this would also allow them to practice airift exercises in advance.

Fifth, and last, the PLA presence in Greece would do wonders to rectify the severe trade imbalance between Greece and the Arab World. The PLA units in Greece would generate a substantial inflow of Arab funds which would help offset the burden of Greece's oil import bill. This would certainly bolster Greece's overall economic situation, and would in turn help a more economically stable Greece speed up its drive to join the EEC. This, in turn, would dispel some of the fears within NATO that Greece could become the weak element in NATO's southern flank. And thus stationing the PLA in Athens would not only help the PLA and Greece, but the defence system of the Western world as well.

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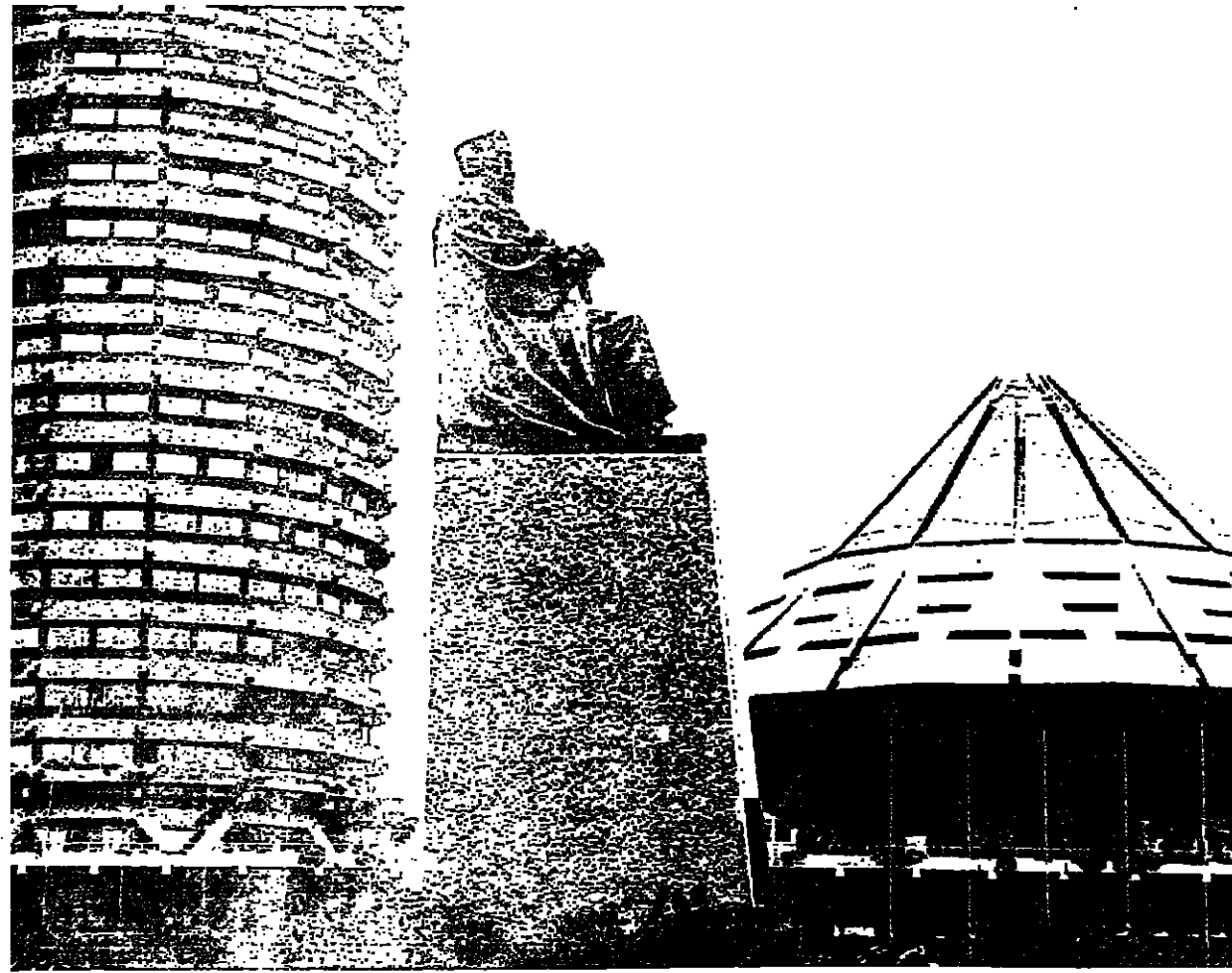
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Kenya: Modern, Traditional, Multi-racial, African State



Statue of Jomo Kenyatta is flanked by Nairobi office tower and auditorium of convention centre.

Photos by R. Norman Matheny

NAIROBI, (CSM). — Kenya's venerable president, Jomo Kenyatta, leads a country of 13 million East Africans, divided into more than 40 tribes, four of them numbering over a million persons apiece.

The nation is equally diverse, ranging from the port town of Mombasa on the warm Indian Ocean coast to the capital of Nairobi, 450 kms. inland, 1.5 km. high in altitude and 120 kms south of the equator.

Kenya continues westward to the shores of Lake Victoria and northward to Ethiopia, with vast tracts of semi-desert, bushland, game preserves and fertile farmland between its urban centres.

In the markets of the cities and towns there are not only black Africans busy sorting and vending Kenya's produce but also many Asians. These are the descendants of men who came to Kenya in the early colonial days to build the railway to Uganda and stayed on to become shopkeepers and entrepreneurs.

Now Kenya citizens too, the Asians still are on hand, with their bazaars, mosques and temples, their Sikh turbans and the colourful saris of the women.

In contrast to the rural areas, where living is still primitive by Western standards, Nairobi is a showcase of Kenyan modernity.

This is symbolised not only by the new Kenyatta Conference Centre, with its statue of the robed president gazing towards the nearby parliament building, but also by well-dressed Kenyans busily shopping in downtown areas. Elsewhere, hand-pulled carts and automobiles jostle for space.

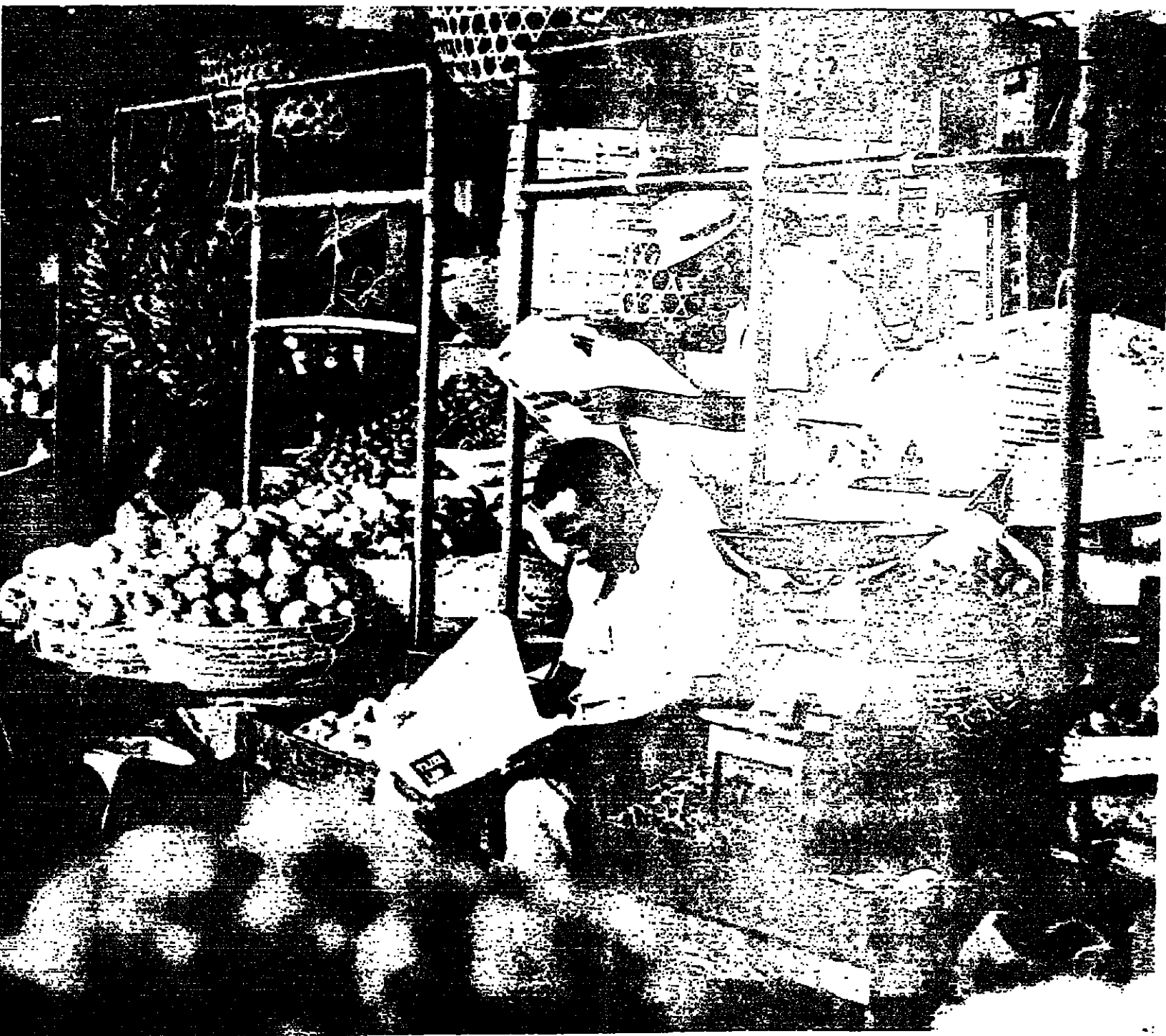
Almost everywhere there are large numbers of children, for the birthrate is high. A considerable percentage of the population is under age 18. In Nairobi, the children go to classes in morning and afternoon shifts, and everywhere their numbers tax the nation's resources to provide schools and teachers.



Veiled beauty on a street in Mombasa, Kenya.



A Moslem child peers out at the diverse Kenyan city of Mombasa.



Vendors in a market in Mombasa catch up on the news.



Schoolchildren go to classes in shifts in Nairobi.

How far are China's moderates following Mao's philosophy?

HONG KONG (CSM) — Is China headed towards Maoism without Mao or Mao without Maoism?

The question is one for which Chinese themselves appear to be seeking answers.

The official version is that the country's new leadership is carrying out the wishes of Mao Tse-tung by winning a power struggle with the so-called radicals (led by Chairman Mao's own widow, Chiang Ching) and implementing policies he would have approved of.

But some analysts say the Chinese may privately be questioning the official account, wondering if the quotations of the late chairman are being kept before the public to justify a shift away from his policy of disruptive campaigns against bureaucracy and inequality towards a greater emphasis on orderly economic development.

It is difficult to read the thinking of the Chinese people, since there is little opportunity for outsiders to hear the uninhibited views of the Chinese man in the street.

But the great lengths to which the press and radio are going to demonstrate that the current leadership and policies have the late chairman's blessing suggests to some observers that there is concern that the official version may not be fully believed.

In Hong Kong, for example, leftwing Chinese-language magazines read by supporters of the Communist government are running question-and-answer articles apparently designed to convince the reader that Chairman Mao would approve of the purge of the radicals and that present policies are not violating his wishes.

In dialogue form, some of these go as follows:

If the guilt of the "gang of four" is so great and their ability so slight, how could they rise so high -- and did their rise have anything to do with Chairman Mao? Why did Chairman Mao rely on his wife and other Shanghai-based radicals to begin and carry out the cultural revolution of the late 1960s against then head-of-state Liu Shao-chi and party secretary Teng Hsiao-ping?

Why is it that the radicals were

not purged until after Chairman Mao's passing? And if he was too elderly and ill to restrain his wife and her colleagues, why did he not order someone else to do it for him?

The answers are: During the cultural revolution the situation was different and the "mistakes" and "growing ambitions" of these now purged were not so evident ... that before the passing of Premier Chou En-lai last January and the ouster of rehabilitated Vice-Premier Teng in April, the radicals were not so great a threat ... Mao hoped his wife could be re-educated without being purged ... and that the ambitions of the radicals kept growing, especially after the Chairman's passing.

In China quotations said to come from Chairman Mao himself are being widely disseminated to demonstrate that he was long critical of his wife.

Recently the nationally distributed People's Daily newspaper ran the following 1974-dated quotation in a corner long reserved for the sayings of Chairman Mao while he was still on the scene: "There is no point in seeing you again. After talking with me during the last few years, you have often not carried out what I have urged, so what is the point of meeting again?"

For several weeks a quotation said to be Chairman Mao's describing his successor Hua Kuo-feng, has also been widely published. It runs: "With you in charge, I am at ease."

The most recent effort to publicly separate the memory of Chairman Mao from Chiang Ching is the resurrection of his earlier wife, Yang Kai-hui, as a model "revolutionary wife".

Chinese newspapers now have accused Chiang Ching of interfering with an effort to build a memorial to Yang Kai-hui in Changsha, Hunan Province. More than 4,000 workers, peasants and soldiers are said to have held a memorial rally there honouring her last month.

It also was pointedly revealed that Mao An-ching, a son of Chairman Mao by Miss Yang and previously thought to have disappeared, is living in Peking.

THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Herb Ettenson

SONGFEST

By Stafford Palmer

ACROSS

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| 1 Gabbie | 37 Venus de Milo's theme | 69 Donkey | 100 Helen's theme song |
| 8 Bell town | 45 Want | 70 Burning passion | 104 Leavings |
| 11 Bugged down | 48 Goodman's forte | 71 Vehicle | 105 Ent' |
| 16 No gentleman, he | 49 Sends | 73 Scriptures in Latin | 106 Ring stone |
| 21 Garden shrub | 50 Dine | 76 Coeur d'— | 107 Capture |
| 22 Serious | 51 Hindu incarnation | 77 State | 110 Remove by cutting |
| 23 Tearjerker, at times | 52 Giddy | 81 Arthur Murray's theme song | 113 Shaw |
| 24 Tennessee — Ford | 53 Church sight | 85 Serve food | 115 Eavesdrop electronically |
| 25 Megalomaniac's theme song | 54 Blue eagle letters | 86 Wash out | 117 Reveal |
| 29 Traffic jam ingredients | 55 Agreement | 87 Sky phenomenon, maybe | 118 Poor card player's theme song |
| 30 Tests | 56 Having no doubt | 88 Donated | 122 Wedge: comb. form |
| 31 Playwright Clifford | 57 Hippolyte — (Fr. phil.) | 90 Dot on the map | 123 River boat |
| 32 Rubs out | 58 Washed-out | 91 Crisples | 124 Aherne |
| 33 Hgt. | 60 Freud's theme song | 92 "Les —" | 125 Subside |
| 34 Winged | 61 Signs | 94 Phases | 126 Bergen's Mortimer |
| 35 Pierre's girl friend | 62 Mountain top | 97 Eva or Juan | 127 Prevailing tendency |
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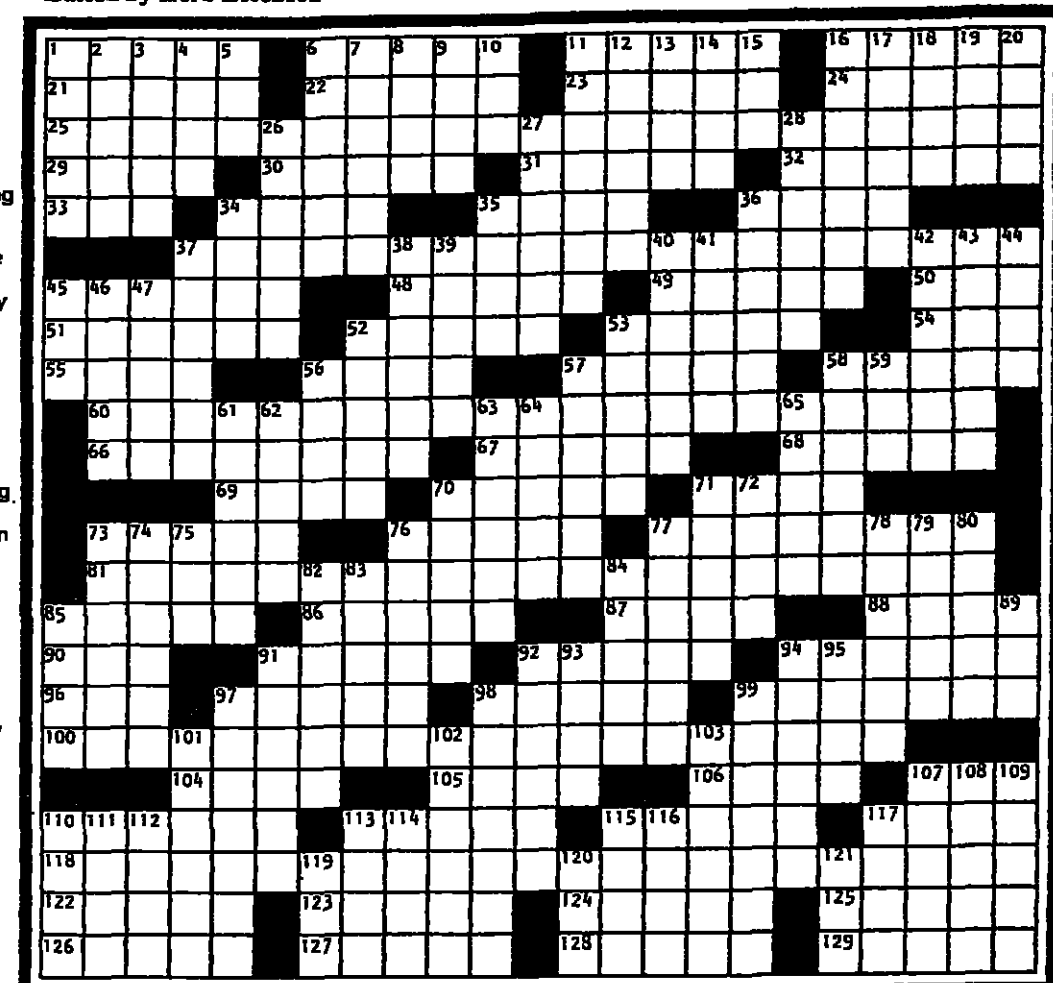
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| 1 Anatomical fold | 13 Insurrection | 26 Bell ringer | 42 Give a new title to |
| 2 Competitor | 14 Ages | 27 Gypsy tongue | 43 Food store |
| 3 Wide awake | 15 Cell constant: abbr. | 28 Finalize | 44 Hold up |
| 4 Remnants | 16 Emulias | 29 Blue dye | 45 Drop bait |
| 5 Col. subj. | 17 Judas | 30 Flowering shrub: var. | 46 Escape |
| 6 Starry | 18 Printing mistakes | 31 Steam or pipe | 47 Back areas |
| 7 Make mis-chief | 19 Tropical cuckoos | 32 Egyptian god | 48 Pettish |
| 8 Walter of films | 20 Trigonometry word | 33 Young bird | 49 Thompson |
| 9 Tidings | 21 Second-year does | 34 Realm | 50 Teasdale |
| 10 Juan's gold | | 35 Ororo's state | 51 Called |
| 11 Paneter's need | | | 52 Pa. mountain ridge |
| 12 Of counsel | | | 53 Small lizard |

Diagramless

17 X 17, by H.M. Ross

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| 1 Kind of school, for short | 20 Spend recklessly | 40 First public appearance | 54 Pea holder | 61 DAWN |
| 5 Sprint | 22 Boxing champ | 41 Early fur trader | 55 Wave: Sp. | 1 Label |
| 9 Subtle emanation | 23 Annoy | 42 Jap. sash | 58 Knockout count | 2 Praised |
| 10 Audibly | 24 Activate | 43 Ireland | 59 United closely | 3 Belief |
| 12 Valley | 25 Darkens, as skin | 44 Violent | 60 Spread unchecked | 4 Crew |
| 13 Up-to-date | 31 Expected | 45 Act the stream | 61 Loop in a rope | 5 Moist |
| 15 Peculiar | 32 Heroic poems | 46 Seamstress | 62 Consumer | 6 Afr. fly |
| 16 Legume | 33 Condescend | 47 Young man | 63 Small songbird | 7 Fountain |
| 17 Helping hand | 34 Walked in water | 48 Moveable barrier | 64 Ancient Persian | 8 Tent |
| 19 Selves | | 52 Spill | | 9 Dull |

Starting this week, the Jordan Times is inserting a regular Sunday crossword to tax the minds of our puzzle fanatics during the long, boring hours when there is no newspaper to pore over. And if you're feeling particularly adventurous, why not try our super-tricky diagramless crossword and cryptograms.



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| 61 Author Eric | 71 Trop. dogs | 79 Likeness | 92 Thyroid condition | 99 Wise | 113 Caucasian language |
| 62 Fr. Revolutionist | 72 Rubber trees | 80 Cut off | 93 Ger. girl's name | 101 Stevedore | 114 Descartes |
| 63 Author of "The King and the Power" | 73 Prophet | 81 T.S. or George | 94 isolate | 102 Supervisor | 115 Change course |
| 64 Inclined | 74 Snitch | 82 Golden: Sp. | 95 Work hard | 103 Tree | 116 "—'s Irish Rose" |
| 65 Dominant feature | 75 "— Maria" | 83 Play need | 96 Like some mythical men | 104 Brazil port | 117 Ruth |
| 70 Apartments | 76 Graduates | 84 Curve | 97 Spoke from memory | 105 Tam | 118 Mo. |
| | 77 Stream of a kind | 85 Person of mixed blood: var. | | 106 Ridge | 119 Sash |
| | 78 Music makers | | | 107 Dead or head | 120 Suffe |

CRYPTOGRAMS

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| 1. XO PXA EWKOL LBSMEN QWALLPAWM IBTTYO | —By Mary Anne S. Van Dune |
| KS DEKS ACROS XEL DOWN QWALL PAWM CAW IBTTYO. | |
| 2. ABCDE FG CHH BFAIE FD FE FG C EBJJ EICE AJEG FE. | —By India M. Sperry |
| 3. STRUM DFLAT KSFMHJ BHOU ATDU DM KRSSYLB UOJYLB. | —By Rose Santora |
| 4. SONG IMYN'A ÜMEOI, SMARTY THING ETNA SMIO HNSNAI STURA. | —By Charles Emory |

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT	(On 856 KHZ)
03:00 The Breakfast Show : News.	7:00 Morning melodies
to on the hour and 28 min.	7:30 News
06:30 after each hour.	7:40 News reports
17:00 News and New Products USA	8:00 Sign off
17:15 Critics Choice	12:00 Pop session
17:30 Issues in the News	12:30 Catch the words
18:00 Special English, News/Words and their Stories, Feature : People in America, News Summary.	13:05 Pop session
18:30 Show Music USA	14:00 News
19:00 News and Topical Reports	14:10 Radio magazine
19:15 New Horizons	14:30 Sign it again
19:30 Studio One	
20:00 Special English, News/Words and their Stories	
20:15 The Concert Hall	
21:00 News and New Products USA	
21:15 Critics Choice	
21:30 Issues in the News	

RADIO JORDAN

15:00 Concert hour	16:00 Old favourites	16:30 Easy listening	17:00 Arab scientists	17:30 Pop session	18:00 News summary	18:05 Listener's choice	19:00 News	19:10 News reports	19:30 Sign off
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EMERGENCIES

Doctors :	Ajleh (72566)	Nihad (30844)
Amman :	Irbid :	Al Razi
Fayez Jallouka (51012)	Mohammad Shar'a	Abu Sharkh
Faek Kaddoumi (62626)	Naji Rawashdeh	Assalam
Zarqa :	Taxis :	
Ahmad Al Saad	Khayam (41541)	Firas (23427)
Pharmacies :	Mahd (22038)	Asfour (23230)
Amman :		
Lubna (44944)		
Raghadan (24797)		

AMMAN AIRPORT

Departures :	Arrivals :
8:45 Beirut (MEA)	7:55 Cairo (EA)
8:45 Cairo (EA)	8:40 Dubai, Abu Dhabi
9:30 Rome	11:15 Deir Al Zor, Damascus (SAA)
10:30 Cairo	14:10 Aqaba (SAA)
12:00 Aqaba (SAA)	14:50 Riyadh (SDI)
14:45 Damascus (SAA)	16:20 Muscat, Dubai, Bahrain (GA)
16:15 Riyadh (SDI)	17:10 London
17:10 Larnaca (GA)	17:15 Cairo
18:55 Baghdad, Dhahran	17:30 Copenhagen, Frankfurt
19:00 Bahrain, Bangkok	17:55 Amsterdam, Brussels, Geneva
20:00 Kuwait	18:00 Paris, Athens
20:30 Tehran	18:15 Rome
21:00 Jeddah	19:40 Beirut (MEA)

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Ambulance (government) ...	Tel. 75111
Civil defence rescue ...	" 24391-4
Fire headquarters ...	" 22090
First aid, fire, police ...	" 19
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) ...	" 36381-2
Municipal water service (emergency) ...	" 37111-3
Police headquarters ...	" 39141
Najdah, roving patrol rescue police, (English spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency help	" 21111, 37777

Cultural Centres

American Centre (USIS) ...	Tel. 41520
British Council ...	" 36147-8
French Cultural Centre ...	" 37009
Goethe Institute ...	" 41993
Soviet Cultural Centre ...	" 44203
Amman Municipal Library ...	" 36111

BBC RADIO

GMT	
05:00	News; Press Review
05:15	New Ideas
05:25	Book Choice
05:30	The King's Singers
05:45	Letter from America
06:00	News; Press Review
06:30	Sarah Ward Requests
07:00	News
07:15	Our own correspondent
07:30	The king's Singers
07:45	As I See It
07:55	Book Choice
08:00	News; Reflections
08:15	World Radio Club
08:30	The Pleasure's Yours
09:00	News; Press Review
09:15	From the Weeklies
09:30	New Ideas
09:45	Sports Review
10:15	One Piano, Four Hands
10:30	Sunday Service
11:00	News
11:15	Our own correspondent
11:30	Theatre of the Air
12:45	First and Last
13:00	News; Commentary
13:15	Letter from America
13:30	World Service Short Story
13:45	Sandi Jones Requ
14:30	Comedy Playhous
15:00	Radio Newsreel
15:15	Symphony
16:00	News; Commenta
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16:45	The Mill on the
17:00	News
17:09	Spain in Transitio
17:40	Book Choice
17:45	Sportscall
18:00	News
18:15	Radio Newsreel
18:30	My Kind of Music
19:00	Radio Theatre
19:45	The Face of Eng
20:00	News; Commenta
20:15	Letterbox
20:30	Sunday Half-How
21:00	Theatre Call
21:15	Europa
21:30	Jazz Club
22:00	News
22:09	Our own corre
22:35	Letter from Lond
22:45	Sportscall
23:00	World News; C

JORDAN TELEVISION

Channel 3 & 6 :	8:30 Arabic series
6:00 Quran	9:15 Wrestling
6:05 Cartoons	Channel 6 :
6:30 Six million dollar man	7:30 News in Hebrew
8:00 News in Arabic	7:45 Varieties
Channel 3 :	8:30 The Muppets
7:30 Development programme	9:10 Play
	10:00 News in English
	10:15 Rockford files

جورنال التيمز

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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useless hand is three spades!
That's right—you must rebid a
three-card suit.

Q.1—East-West vulnerable,
as South you hold:
♠965 ♥A18 ♦AK62 ♣642
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♣ Pass
? What do you respond?

A.—You have the strength and
shape for a jump to two no trump
(by a passed hand that shows 11-
12 points), but we would not
recommend that action—you
have the wrong hand for it. All
your points are concentrated in
two suits, and the spades are
completely unguarded. Also,
partner might have opened light
in third seat. Everything points
to a one diamond response.
Should partner rebid in spades
or no trump, you can bid two no
trump at your next turn.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable,
you hold:
♠AQJ5 ♥Q87542 ♦J ♣A7
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1♥ Pass 2♣
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♣
Pass ? What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. Don't rebid
three no trump with an un-
balanced hand if there is any
other good bid available. Also, if
no trump is the right spot, partner
should probably be the
declarer—you lack the tenaces
that suggest a lead into your
hand would be favorable, and no
lead through any of your
holdings will be damaging.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable,
you hold:
♠J62 ♥87542 ♦754 ♣62
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ Dbble. Pass 1♣
2♥ 3♥ Pass ? What do you bid now?

A.—Why does partner always do
this to you? Here you have a
useless hand, you have been forced
to bid a three-card suit and
now partner forces you to bid
again. If you tried three no
trump, you are obviously the
sort of player who enjoys watch-
ing the opponents reel off a
six or seven-card suit against
you. The only bid available to
warn partner that you have a

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as
South you hold:
♠J42 ♥874 ♦9642 ♣764
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass ? What action do you take?

A.—Much as you would like to
pass, this auction is un-
conditionally forcing. With your
sterling hand, you should prefer
a ten-trick contract to an eleven-
trick one. So show your support
for partner's first-bid suit. This
is perfectly safe, for partner
must have at least five spades for
his opening bid.

Q.5—East-West vulnerable,
as South you hold:
♠A7 ♥A9852 ♦AK762 ♣8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass
2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
? What action do you take?

A.—There is a temptation to try
to describe your hand by rebid-
ding three diamonds. However,
this runs the considerable risk
that partner will pass, and you
will end up in a 5-2 fit when you
have a 6-2 or better fit in spades.
If there is a game, it is almost
surely in spades, and since you
have support and extra strength,
we suggest you issue an in-
vitation by raising to three
spades.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable,
you hold:
♠K1096 ♥QJ6 ♦J92 ♣A95
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass
3♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass ? What action do you take?

A.—Slam is a distinct possibility.
Your simple response and
preference have come nowhere
close to doing justice to your
hand. Blackwood won't do, for if
partner shows two aces, you still
won't know whether or not to go
on to slam—you could have two
diamond losers. The winning ac-
tion is to cue-bid the ace of clubs,
allowing partner to make the
decision.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles,
one letter to each square, to form
four ordinary words.

ENZOO
[] [] [] [] [] []
HOBAR
[] [] [] [] [] []
DAUSIN
[] [] [] [] [] []
TINKTE
[] [] [] [] [] []

Print surprise
answer here: [] [] [] [] [] []

Yesterday's Jumbles: CIVIL SNOWY TARTAR DEFILE
Answer: "Tense" atmosphere caused by rubbing—
"FRICTION"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Egyptian skink
5. Blockhead
8. Ulaeous plants
10. Cry of triumph
13. Crochet
14. Think
15. Indian
16. Used in cooking
18. Protuberance
19. Mongrel
21. Istanbul foreign
quaters
22. Corded cloth
23. Vouchsafe

DOWN
4. Forever: Maori
5. Genus of
spiders
6. Planet
7. Hebrew month
9. Kept safe
10. Hurried
11. Salad plant
12. In reference to
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GERMAN CRAZE -- Twenty-two million people visited museums in West Germany last year -- more than aggregate attendance at league soccer fixtures during the entire season. This seemingly incongruous comparison is frequently made by art historians and archaeologists as they stake their claim for government and local authority grants. Museum curators certainly have no shortage of new ideas. At Munich's ethnological museum, for instance, a new section features Central African art, with woodwork testifying to a wide range of cultural functions and modes of expression and to cross-fertilisation from the European and Islamic worlds. Take, for example, this expressive male head from the Bahaba region of Zaire.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days in a long while to engage in positive action and achieve greater success than in the past. Improve your health and appearance so others will be more impressed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can accomplish a great deal today in personal aims if you keep active. Take treatments that will give you more vitality.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to make yourself look more attractive and feel more confident of yourself. Make the most of this day free from work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are more cheerful at home you find that conditions there more harmonious. Good day to study a new project.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study a more elevated philosophy of life that will help make your life richer in the future. Visit good friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to have a greater abundance in the future. Make plans to improve property but avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend the services of your choice early in the day. Engage in social activity later in the day. Avoid one who gossips.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time to meditate more on how to gain your most cherished aims. Show more devotion to mate and be happier in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contacting good friends and talking over how to be more successful is wise today. Show that you are a generous person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make long-range plans for the future that will give you greater abundance. Show others that you have wisdom.

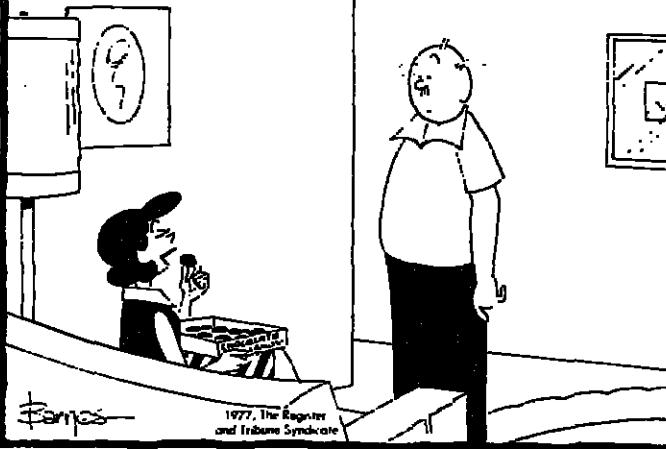
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact trusted friends and discuss how to advance in life. Avoid one who is jealous of you. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Tap your subconscious mind for the answers you need to make your life more prosperous. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think of ways to improve relations with associates and become more successful in the future. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to whittle a difficult task down to an easy solution. Direct the education along lines of scientific research for best results. A most conscientious person in this chart. Give good religious training early in life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes

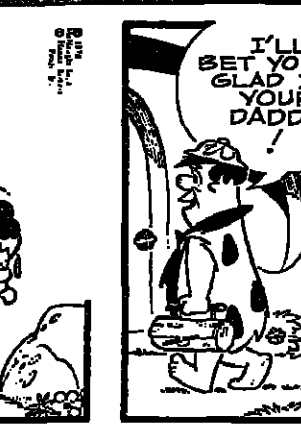


"Just remember, Dear, that they also serve who only stand and weight-watch."

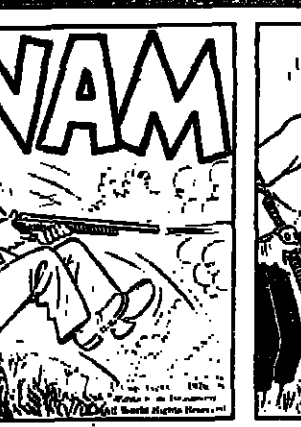
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Commemorating 1st anniversary of Chou's death

Peking crowds want execution of Mao's widow, Teng's rehabilitation

PEKING, Jan. 8 (R). — The first anniversary of Premier Chou En-lai's death brought huge crowds into the streets of Peking today demanding the execution of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow and three other purged radical leaders. Columns marched across the Square of Heavenly Peace with paper wreaths, portraits of Mr. Chou and black banners reading: "The crimes of the gang of four in madly persecuting Premier Chou deserve ten thousand deaths."

Effigies of the disgraced radicals -- including a hideous, green-

dressed image of Mao's widow, Chiang Ching -- hung from a tree on the main Avenue of Eternal Tranquillity.

As onlookers mobbed around the tree, the figures swayed grotesquely, drawing laughter from the crowd.

A man wielding a stick decapitated Mme Chiang Ching's effigy, and the crowd drew back to let the head roll. In the laughter that followed, another young man picked up the head and replaced the cardboard piece and put it back on its base.

His attempts to put the paper body back together again greatly amused his spectators.

A repetition of an incident yesterday evening was seen when a young man was taken aside by the crowd and pulled down to the ground by the hair. But the incident did not get out of hand and ended with an animated discussion.

From time to time a voice over the city's public address system read poems to Mr. Chou.

At the same time the anniversary was turned into an open demonstration of public support for

former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, who was toppled in a radical-inspired campaign last year.

Thousands of people swarmed enthusiastically around wall posters calling for Mr. Teng's rehabilitation and for a re-examination of last April's riots in Tien An Men Square.

The riots sprang from the radical campaign which brought down the veteran leader who was China's top administrator a year ago, wielding enormous power in the Communist Party, state and military Mr. Teng, now 73, had been expected to succeed Mr. Chou as premier.

Originally the riots were denounced as counter-revolutionary and blamed on Mr. Teng's supporters. But today's posters took the line that the disorders were "a brilliant page in the history of the Chinese revolution."

One slogan declared that Mr. Teng had "always been right" and asked Chairman Hua Kuo-feng to "arrange work" for him.

Another poster ranked him as China's third most important figure. It referred to "wise Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, beloved Vice Chairman Yeh Chien-ying and respected Comrade Teng Hsiao-ping."

The strength of pro-Teng sentiment surprised some observers. Only four months ago he was being branded as China's arch-villain and biggest "capitalist roader."

But the campaign against him ended after the radicals were arrested last October and analysts believe that a decision may already have been made to rehabilitate him.

One of today's posters said Mr. Teng's only mistake was that he had not struggled strongly enough against the radicals -- "but we do not know anyone who fought stronger than he."

Despite mounting demands for the execution of the "gang of four," analysts doubt that the death sentence will be passed on Mme Chiang Ching and her associates accused of plotting to seize power after Chairman Mao's death.

Some posters accused the radicals of having opposed the hugely popular Mr. Chou during the final years of his life when he was battling cancer.

Sobbing groups took oaths of allegiance "to our beloved Chou" at the gates of the Forbidden City and softly sang the Internationale. Slogans and ribbons lauded him as "the people's premier."

A poem pinned to a wreath said that if Mr. Chou returned from heaven he would smile with pleasure at the way things were developing in China.

Today's People's Daily devoted all six pages to commemorating the death of Premier Chou adding an anti-Soviet nature to the event.

A large photo on the front page of the official party paper showed the two giants of the Chinese revolution: Mao Tse-tung greeting the Chinese premier at the Peking Airport on his return from Moscow in November 1974.

At that time, Premier Chou headed a Chinese delegation to the celebration of the 47th anniversary of the October revolution.

The caption by the picture recalled that Mr. Chou had "repulsed the attacks of the renegade Soviet revisionist clique."

The 1974 visit to Moscow, during which Mr. Chou met with Mr. Leonid Brezhnev marked the end of Sino-Soviet contacts at that level.

Blacks discuss

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stage of a tour of Southern Africa by Mr. Richard, who for nine days visited Zambia, Rhodesia, South Africa, Botswana, Mozambique and Tanzania.

Mr. Richard, who is Nairobi at the moment, said today that he was still undecided about whether to recall the Geneva conference on Jan. 17 as planned.

According to well-informed sources, Mr. Richard will begin the second stage of his shuttle diplomacy with a visit to South Africa, where he will ask Premier John Vorster to try to persuade Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith to soften his position on the talks.

Economic Viewpoint By Dr. Haitham Hura

Have a happy new year -- 1

With the beginning of every new year people are used to wishing each other a happy new year. This seasonal type of greeting seems to lose its real sense as the feeling of happiness becomes a diminishing element in the lives of people.

This is so, despite the fact that people's real income is increasing year after year and their material wants seem to get satisfied over the years. This situation got me to think of concepts such as progress and development and the way they are displayed in the advanced West and to contrast that with the real meaning of pleasure and happiness.

Traditional welfare economics has focused on the market mechanism and its competing forces which has produced huge economic expansion and growth since the industrial revolution, but unfortunately failed to offset the growing side-effects reflected by all the evils of industrialisation which are dominating the West now. Emphasis on optimisation behaviour led consumers to try to maximise their pleasure according to the directions and guidance of the business machine, which in turn tries to maximise profit. The consequences of materialising the life environment and every aspect of social living, are clear.

Economic pressure on individuals produced terrible feelings of insecurity, more tension, unending change and mobility which produced lack of relaxation and real friendship, lack of spiritual feeling, and the existence of broken families, and above all an overwhelming feeling of deprivation as

an endless flow of new commodities pouring out of this business machine.

This business machine continues to produce new and more refined commodities and it insists upon consumers to buy them in order to obtain "the real pleasure" "the better life". The poor individual has to work hard and hard to replace what has in order to buy the new and "better" one.

In their drive for economic development, the underdeveloped world is faced with a real challenge. This challenge is learned from the experience of the West. Experience deserves a serious study. I believe we must agree upon a one clear definition of development.

I liked -- in this connection -- Mr. Denis Goulet has written in his book *The Ethics of Development*. He states: "Development in the ultimate sense can be regarded merely as industrialisation, modernisation, nor even simply as the increase in productivity. The concept of development is best expressed in the phrase 'the human ascent', the ascent of all in their quintessence of humanity include the economic, biological, psychological, social, cultural, ideological, spiritual, and transcendental dimensions. Development is the result of the interplay of these and many kinds of activity. Goulet insists upon adding the philosophy to the development team; without a concept of the philosophy of development the team becomes a simple ad hoc committee."

Ethiopian troops did enter Sudan for refuge

ADDIS, Jan. 8, (AFP). — Ethiopia today confirmed reports that had been running short of supplies. It said weather conditions did not permit evacuation by helicopter and supplies by air "would have been violation of Sudanese air space."

In a press statement issued here, a Defence Ministry spokesman was quoted as saying that an Ethiopian military unit consisting of 96 men in the border town of Karara, in northern Eritrea Province, crossed to the Sudanese side last Thursday.

The statement said the unit had been isolated for some time and had been running short of supplies. It said weather conditions did not permit evacuation by helicopter and supplies by air "would have been violation of Sudanese air space."

Reports from Khartoum said that the Ethiopian troops taken refuge after a battle guerrillas of the secessionist Eritrean Liberation Front in rebellion against the government in Addis Ababa nearly 16 years.

The troops reportedly entered Sudan "instead of giving up guerrillas."

The incident comes at a strained relations between Ethiopia and the Sudan.

On Thursday, the Sudanese Assembly warned I to put an end to alleged Sudanese plotting inside Ethiopian territory.

U.K. football roundup

Southampton retains hope of further cup progress



SAVED -- Shrewsbury Town goalkeeper Ken Mulhearn totos the challenge of Don Givens (shirt no. 11) and Don Masson of Queens Park Rangers during Football Association third round cup match at Loftus Road, London, Saturday. (AP wirephoto).

LONDON, Jan 8 (R). — A goal Northwich twice trailed in a thrilling match before snatching a dramatic winner. Another non-league side, Wimbledon, held hopes of reaching the last 32 alive today against Chelsea in their third round tie.

Playing at home Southampton were 1-0 down at half-time when Chelsea's Gary Locke blasted the Second Division leaders into the lead.

But Southampton, who surprisingly beat Manchester United 1-0 in last year's cup final, snatched the equaliser in the 56th minute through the talented Channon.

Manchester United, at home to Third Division Walsall, scraped through to the next round thanks to a goal just before half-time by their England international striker Gordon Hill.

It was an afternoon of cup glory for tiny northern premier part-timers Northwich Victoria who scored a surprise 3-2 victory over Fourth Division Watford.

Confidential rep says Tito conceals nothing to Brez

BELGRADE, Jan. 8 (AFP). — Confidential party report (November's talks between Tito and Soviet part Leonid Brezhnev shows the Yugoslav leader no concessions to the Soviet Union, it was here last night.

The report, read to members of Yugoslav party members from the party Executive Committee, Stane Dolanc, and to confirm, on the question of concession, information earlier to the American press by a Yugoslav leader.

The U.S. press reports, listed "nine points" when Tito had rejected Soviet demands, were followed by a "fiction" by a Yugoslav leader without being formally de-

The party report reiterates points and says there will be any question of Yugoslav yielding in areas that would endanger its national security.

According to the party when Mr. Brezhnev asked Tito for facilities for Soviet in Yugoslav ports and for the use of Soviet planes to use Yugoslav airspace Marshal Tito said such questions were settled under Yugoslav law.

Marshal Tito rejected Tito of Yugoslav-Soviet and Yugoslav friendship association saying that friendship should develop between parties and without recourse to special relations.

When Mr. Brezhnev or the Yugoslav system of "kitchen management," Marshal Tito replied that there was no question of Yugoslavia dropping a bomb that had worked for 30 years.

Also discussed in the text a greater Yugoslav integration, the East European economic grouping, and Yugoslav press criticism of the Soviet Union. According to the document, however, the Soviet demand for the form of "suggestions" neither Mr. Brezhnev nor Tito has with him any time in them.

Carter: Mondale will travel for me

PLAINS, Georgia, Jan. 8, (Agencies). — President-elect Jimmy Carter said here today he would like to keep travelling to a minimum after he assumes office, letting foreign leaders who want to see him come to the United States.

Mr. Carter said he would remain in Washington in the early stages of his presidential term, with the possible exception of an economic summit of the major industrial powers. He said the summit might be held in late May or June, possibly in Japan.

"I would like to minimise my own travel," the president-elect told a news conference. "My own inclination is to let foreign leaders come here."

Mr. Carter said he is sending Vice President-elect Walter Mondale on a round-the-world trip shortly after the new administration takes office on Jan. 20. Mr. Mondale's trip would be designed to lay the groundwork for the administration's foreign policy.

Mr. Mondale will visit successively West Germany, France, Britain, the Brussels headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) and the European Economic Community (EEC), and Japan, his trip will take about one week, and Mr. Mondale should be back in Washington before Feb. 1, Mr. Carter said.

Mr. Carter said he had already been in touch with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing on the question of an industrialised nations' summit, and after his inauguration he intended to have telephone conversations with the heads of state and government of Britain, France, West Germany and Japan.

MEES: Saudis will demand reports on oil firms' sales

NICOSIA, Jan. 8 (R). — The Saudi Arabian government has laid down rules and procedures described as "unprecedented" to ensure that its crude oil will be sold only at the increased price it has specified.

In a statement to the Middle East Economic Survey published today, the Saudi Petroleum Ministry stressed that its crude "must only be marketed to refiners-users at the prices specified by the government and not through brokers."

Saudi crude oil prices, from Jan. 1 -- like those of the United Arab Emirates -- have been raised by only three to five per cent as against at least 10 per cent by all

his first year of power, that his meeting with Mr. Brezhnev would be in the U.S.

He said that Mr. Mondale's mission would be the first of a series throughout the world, but the following one would probably be made by Secretary of State-designate, Cyrus Vance.

Mr. Mondale would discuss such questions as the Middle East, the Eastern Mediterranean, Southern Africa, and NATO, Mr. Carter said. But he made it plain that the most urgent problem now was reviving the Western economy.

other members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The magazine said: "As a stringent -- and in the oil industry unprecedented -- safeguard ... the Saudi government is requiring all companies and subsequent buyers ... to submit to the government audited reports covering all such crudes marketed by them, specifying prices, destinations and transportation costs."

The Saudi statement also calls on the governments of the consumer countries themselves to take the necessary auditing measures to ensure that "no party other than the final consumer benefits from the low prices."

Agony ends

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Police authorities refused to allow reporters to interview Fatimah. They promised a press conference on the incident. All that they have revealed is that Fatimah gave birth to a female child on the same day as Hussein's mother. Unfortunately, her baby died soon after. She buried him in the hospital's back yard. It seems that Fatimah did not want to surrender and she wanted her's to be alive and a boy.

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